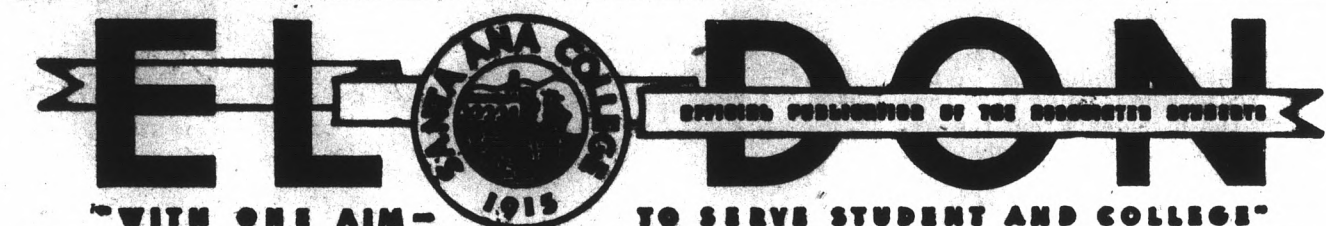




GETTING READY FOR THE BUSINESS EDUCATION DAY on March 1 on the campus are, pictured above, right to left, Coed Virginia Webster, Business Education Chairman Bill Helm, and students Irene Murphy and Betty Van Meter. The day will feature exhibits of business machines, speeches and panels by visiting business executives, and an evening banquet. (Photo by Al Zimmerman)



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Coeds Will Finance Date At Mardi Gras Ball, Friday, February 26

"The Four Eyed Five Plus One Band" will supply rhythm for the Mardi Gras Ball on Friday, February 26 in the SAC student lounge from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight.

This is the co-ed bid dance where the women pay. Admission is \$1.50 a couple with Associated Student card and \$1.80 without. Tickets may be purchased from any women's service club member or in the Snack Bar. Date dresses will be worn by the women. The women's service clubs will provide the refreshments.

Maureen Holthe, president of the Associated Women Students is chairman and AWS Social Chairman. Betty Van Meter is co-chairman for this dance. Sheryl Ulrich and Judy Broomell, assisted by other club members will transform the Student Lounge with balloons, confetti, serpentine, and masks.

Virginia Webster and Janet Tidball are responsible for refreshments. Gloria Erquiaga is in charge of tickets. Nancy Heimerdinger, Louise Wilson, and Virginia Cook are on the committee for publicity.

Miss Agness Todd Miller, dean of women, is adviser for this dance. Admittance is under the direction of Student Business Manager Robert E. Wagner. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Daniel C. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson and Miss Isabelle A. Rellstab. Patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Andres, Miss Dorothy Decker, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Venstrom.



Maureen Holthe
Dance Chairman

30TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

The Santa Ana College campus newspaper El Don is celebrating its thirtieth birthday this year. Journalism courses and the newspaper were started in 1924, and the newspaper has served the college constantly since this date.

Two Thousand Students On SAC Campus

A combined attendance of more than 2000 students, representing a gain of about 20 percent over a year ago, was reported today by Santa Ana College registrars on the basis of the first two weeks of the present semester.

When the day classes topped 600 at week's end, it was not only a 20 per cent gain over the same week of a year ago, but also greater than the same period of the fall semester. The normal dip in attendance during the second semester not only failed to occur this year but was replaced by the substantial gain in new students.

Night class attendance topped 1450, substantially over the corresponding period of 1953, and well past the first semester enrollment after two weeks, indicating that the total for the spring semester would top the eventual 2020 who registered during the winter term. Evening Director Stuart Carrier reported virtually all classroom space filled, with many classes closed and waiting lists established. Other courses with vacancies still can be started by applying to the Evening Division office.

Not only did Registrar Genevive Humiston handle a greater number of day students, the month long preregistration period simplified the registration procedure and eliminated the usual jam between semesters, is was reported.

NEW CAMPUS BLDGS. OK'D BY SA BOARD

Plans for the long awaited gymnasium and science buildings have been passed by the Santa Ana Board of Education and were recently sent to the State Department of Architecture for approval.

The estimated cost of the gym is about \$289,000. The 140 by 176 feet tileup concrete structure will boast a 2400 permanent seating capacity and a 80 by 120 floor. The gym can be converted into a 94 by 50 regulation basketball court, or two crosswise practice courts, six badminton or three volleyball courts.

Included in the women's half of the gym are three class rooms which can get used for college or community events. As a dance floor the gym will accommodate 570 persons.

Gathering the ideas from various college gyms, the architect, Harold Gimeno, has added hot air ventilation in lockers, extra large matted areas, press and radio facilities, glass basketball back-boards a kitchen area, and a spacious foyer. The gym is situated so it will adjoin the football field and track.

The first floor of the new two story science building will house four lecture halls and a geology laboratory. Two chemistry labs, a physics lab, and a large drafting room will compose the second floor. The building is to be constructed so it will permit the addition of two science units that will be added later.

Plans for a auditorium-speech-drama building are underway. This building was also included in the bond issue which was passed last year.

MUQBIL ZAHAWI TRANSFERS TO USC

Muqbil Zahawi, geology major from Iraq, is entering the University of Southern California this semester after attending Santa Ana for the past three semesters.

While attending SAC, Zahawi was an active member of the VISA program for foreign students. He was president of Alpha Rho Tau, the college art club, and vice-president of the International Students Club here on campus. In sports, Zahawi was the runner-up in the ping pong tournament last semester.

H. S. Students, Orange Co. Business Men To Be Guests At Business Education Day

Careers in business will be outlined for Santa Ana College students during a daylong Business Education Day in the Student Union Monday, March 1, featuring equipment exhibits, panels, visiting business executives, high school business majors, and an evening banquet.

Attendance at the 10:30 a.m. panel for college students will be required of business education majors, and other students are invited to attend the patio conference. Many of the panel speakers and visiting business people will be having lunch in the Union, giving Dons an opportunity to visit with them and get acquainted.

200 H.S. Students

The afternoon panel, to which colleigans also are invited, will feature another panel at 8:15 p.m. for more than 200 business majors from 10 senior high schools. The seniors and their instructors will be guests at the 6 p.m. banquet and the short evening program. A limited number of half-price dinner tickets will be made available for SAC students and faculty.

Business classes meeting at 10 and 11 a.m. will be transferred to the patio panel, while business majors in other classes will be excused to attend. Santa Ana Vice-Mayor Milford Dahl, a Don Alumnus, will preside at the morning meeting, with the panel moderated by Lowell Anderson, distributive education supervisor for the State Department of Education.

Panel members will be Roy Edwards, president of the First National Bank of Orange; Newell Vandermast, clothier; Miss Ethel Coffman, Rankin's; L. W. Walbridge, assistant district manager, Southern California Edison Co.; and Joe Preininger, manager, National Cash Register Co.

Taylor Leads Panel

Dr. Daniel McNaughton will preside in the afternoon, with President Arthur Taylor of the First National Bank as panel moderator. He will be aided by County Recorder Ruby McFarland, E. C. Missildine, Sears manager; John Knox, hardware; Lee Smith, insurance; George Dunton Jr., autos; Stanley Bates, Cherry Rivet Co.; and Mrs. Mary Allen, Educational Director, Southern Counties Gas Co.

An afternoon speaker will be Otto Grigg, Santa Ana College alumnus who is secretary-manager of the Pacific Southwest Hardware Association.

Evening Banquet

John Carr, executive vice-president of Buffums, will be master of ceremonies for the evening banquet. The SAC Swing Choir will entertain and short talks will be given by Dr. McNaughton, N. W. Helm, head of the business education department; Stuart Carrier, Evening Division director, and School Superintendent Lynn Crawford. The speaker will be Ralph Davis, Los Angeles business executive.

There will be daylong demonstrations of business equipment and office machinery in the Student Lounge, and films on business subjects. The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce is a co-sponsor of the project.

Participating high schools are Anaheim, Brea - Olinda, Garden Grove, Laguna Beach, Mater Dei, Orange, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, Tustin and Valencia.

Students Assist

Assisting Helm with arrangements are his faculty, Miss Dorothy Decker, Miss Alice Smith and Harry Jackson, and Assistant Director John "Sky" Dunlap. A student committee held a luncheon meeting yesterday and both Las Doncellas and the Knights will assist with the reception. The coeds, under President Louise Wilson, will serve the dinner.

Citizen Advisory Committee

An advisory committee of business and professional executives is counselling on the program and will attend the sessions. The group includes Chamber President V. B. Anderson, Bob Fernandez, Tienans; Lawrence Freeman, Bu-fums; Lee Hasenjaeger, Commercial National Bank; John

Hernlund, Cherry Rivet; Ted Jesse, appliances; Forrest Jones, Penney's; Justin Kennedy, Southern Counties Gas Co.; John Knox, hardware; Hugh J. Lowe Jr., clothier; Tom Markham, appliances; Mrs. McFarland; Stewart McPherson, Santa Ana Savings and Loan Co.; Missildine, Sears; Robert Newcomb, shoes; Steve Royal, Ford; Lee Smith, insurance; Carl Stein, Vandermats; Phil Sunnes, soft water; Taylor and Dahl.

Essence of Life Is Service States Prexy

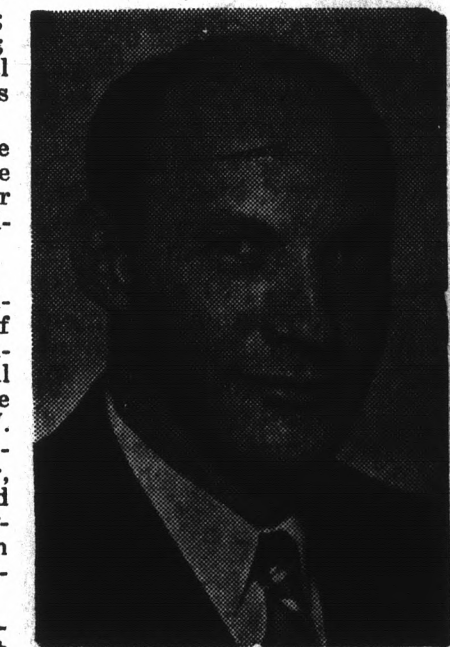
By Lorraine Elam

This week SAC President, Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, was asked the question, "What is the most important thing you have learned since graduating from college?"

Dr. McNaughton replied that, "the idea of service to one's fellow man, I believe, is the most important thing I have learned."

"We sometimes ask ourselves what good it does for an individual to acquire knowledge, and skills, and perhaps property when most of these things will perish with him," he continued. "Service is an answer to that question also," he said, explaining, "thus it is possible for an individual to share his knowledge and skills and at least some of his worldly goods with other people, and if they in turn do the same, innumerable people can be benefited by the life of a single individual."

"The generations that have gone before us have made possible the



Dr. McNaughton
Director, SAC

things we have, the world we live in, our country and our community," philosophized Dr. McNaughton.

"As I look through the roster of alumni of Santa Ana College," remarked Dr. McNaughton, "I am impressed by the number of men and women who have gone into occupations where they can be of service to their fellow man."

"If I could have one wish for every student who graduates from this institution, it would be that he would find his place among the ranks of those who spend a large portion of their time in doing things for others," he said in conclusion.

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AUTO TRADES HOUSED

A new quonset hut is used exclusively by the trades program at Santa Ana College. The building houses students and instructors in classes in body and fender work, engine work, and automotive machining.

Santa Ana College Steps Forward; Puts Teaching Facilities on Display

Santa Ana College is rapidly progressing in the matter of showing present students and potential students the many opportunities they can find while attending school here.

Business Education Day next March 1, and Journalism Day April 2, are two examples of what SAC is doing to help mold the future of students in these fields.

The program planned for March 1, thoroughly covers all phases of the business world. Outstanding senior students from ten Orange County high schools have been invited to participate in the Business Education Day along with SAC business majors.

Businessmen and students will get together to talk things over. Opportunities for JC graduates will be explained by a panel of distinguished people of the business world. The potential business figures of tomorrow will have the opportunity to question those in the field today.

With a large exhibit of business equipment in the Student Union, and a continuous showing of films, there is a storehouse of information available for students interested in business.

Journalism Day coming up next April 2, will present similar opportunities for those interested in Journalism. Again high school students from Orange County will be invited to attend. They will be able to talk with Journalism instructors and advisors and to see exactly what SAC has to offer them.

Local newspapermen will be on hand to tell what the aspiring young journalist of today may look forward to in the future. They will all have the advantage of getting together to talk over the various problems facing them now and those that they will meet as they advance in the field.

With programs such as these, Santa Ana College is doing much to benefit the student as well as the college itself. High school seniors can see first hand the facilities SAC offers them. Our enrollment increases each semester as proof that the fine program offered here is being recognized by those who are outside our college.

New Proposed Constitution Up For Ratification Friday

A special election is being held Friday, Feb. 26, to adopt the new proposed Constitution for the Associated Students of Santa Ana College.

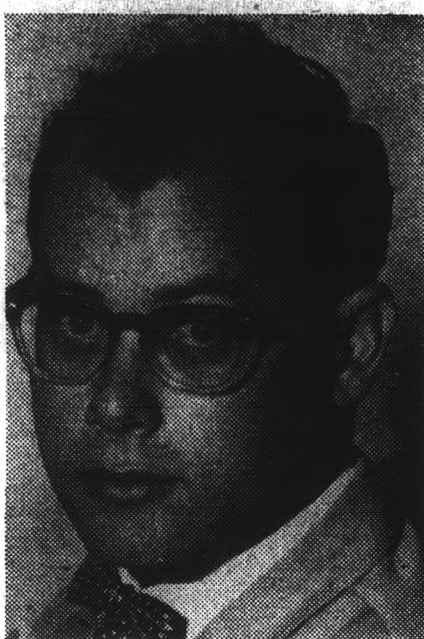
The backbone of any government is its constitution. Our present Constitution is weak. Article VIII, section 3, states that, "A simple majority of the entire Association must be had to adopt an amendment to the Constitution." Since less than half of the Associated Students ever vote, it is very hard to pass an amendment.

Under the new proposed Constitution, the Student Body is better protected. Article VIII, section 3, reads: "A two-thirds (2-3) affirmative vote of all votes cast must be had to adopt an amendment to the Constitution." Thus SAC will be able to progress without the simple majority vote.

Other provisions in the new Constitution provide that each student organization shall be represented on the Inter-Club Council, which assures the representation of every club on campus when laws are adopted which concern them.

Other provisions in the new Constitution state that nominees for offices may not be appointed to the Election Committee which takes care of the elections, including nominations, conduction of the election, and the counting of the ballots. Other provisions proposed concern petitions for nominations, and the appointment of the three student Commissioners. These two provisions will protect our student government.

The future of Santa Ana College is in your hands. Voting is your privilege—use it.



Bill Grant

Students Make Wise Decision

Anyone who has observed Bill Grant in action during one of the Executive meetings, knows that the students of SAC made a wise choice when they elected him as president.

Grant's ability to maintain order and conduct meetings with ease and authority is only one of the many reasons he is going to be tops among the presidents that the Associated Students of Santa Ana College has had.

This is his second year at SAC. He previously completed his freshman year here in 1949-50. He was asked to run for Student Body President then, but refused because he knew he would be leaving soon since the 40th Division of California's National Guard, to which he belonged, was activated. He was sent to Camp Cook, and then later spent eight months active duty in Japan.

Besides serving on the Executive Board, Grant is busy in various other campus activities. He is a member of Buccaneers, Vets Club, and Knights, honorary organization.

"People who don't speak," might be termed as Grant's pet peeve. One of his chief projects will be to build up school spirit. With the Eastern Conference Dance, the fiesta, and the June Banquet coming up this semester, he plans to do all he can to bring full support of all the student body behind these three big events.

Grant's "beat-up" '51 Chevy is a familiar sight on the campus. While his time is taken up largely by various campus activities, he does manage to get in an occasional session of ping pong at the Student Union.

Teacher Relates African Trip Notes Economic development

By Dorothy Dees

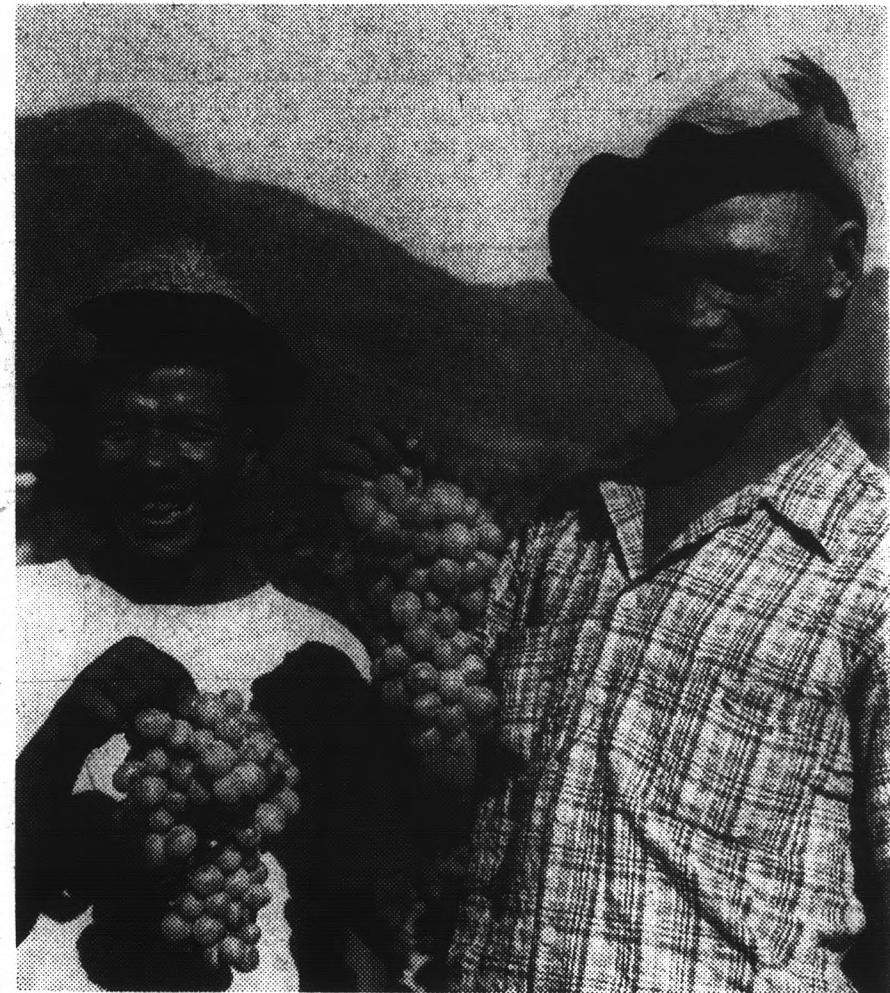
Harry Jackson, business education instructor, returning to campus after a leave of absence brought back a report that Africa is not "all jungle despite the general impression that it is an uncivilized continent."

"Extensive areas of land are under cultivation and many modern cities are thriving. The city of Johannesburg, South Africa, for instance, which is only 70 years old, has a building program now in which all the old buildings are being replaced by new ones."

Traveling mostly by car, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson drove from Johannesburg to Pretoria, the administrative capital of Africa. Here the natives are engaged in various kinds of agriculture. Their huts

Durban, another large city farther south, the Jacksons passed through Kruger Park, a large game reserve. Here they dared not leave their car because of the lurking danger of many wild animals.

Among the peculiar habits of the natives the Jacksons noted their custom of carrying all sorts of burdens on their heads. They wear all their articles of clothing at once so that even on hot days some can



JACKSON VISITS AFRICA—Africa's progress is reflected in the happy smiles of the farm laborers pictured above who work on a plantation near Cape Town. (Jackson Photo)

have dirt floors which are pounded almost to the hardness of cement, and have colorful pictures painted on their walls by the women of the tribe.

On the way from Pretoria to

be seen wearing heavy sweaters. Some of their customs also include filing their teeth to a point, or enlarging their ears. Many of the native women wear elaborate hair dresses.

Visit Cape Town

Traveling around the Cape of Good Hope, the Jacksons visited Cape Town, resort area of Africa. Here they visited the ostrich farms. "The beach of Cape Town is the best in the world," Jackson stated.

Return Trip

Their return trip took them back to Johannesburg where they caught one of the British Comets for Victoria Falls and Entebbe, on the equator. "We were flying 37,600 ft. high at 460 miles an hour," Jackson said. Here they had the opportunity to take a 12-day drive through the Belgian Congo to see the pygmies and all the wild animals.

Next, they journeyed to Cairo, Egypt, to see the pyramids and the bazaars; then back to New York by way of Athens, Rome, and Madrid.

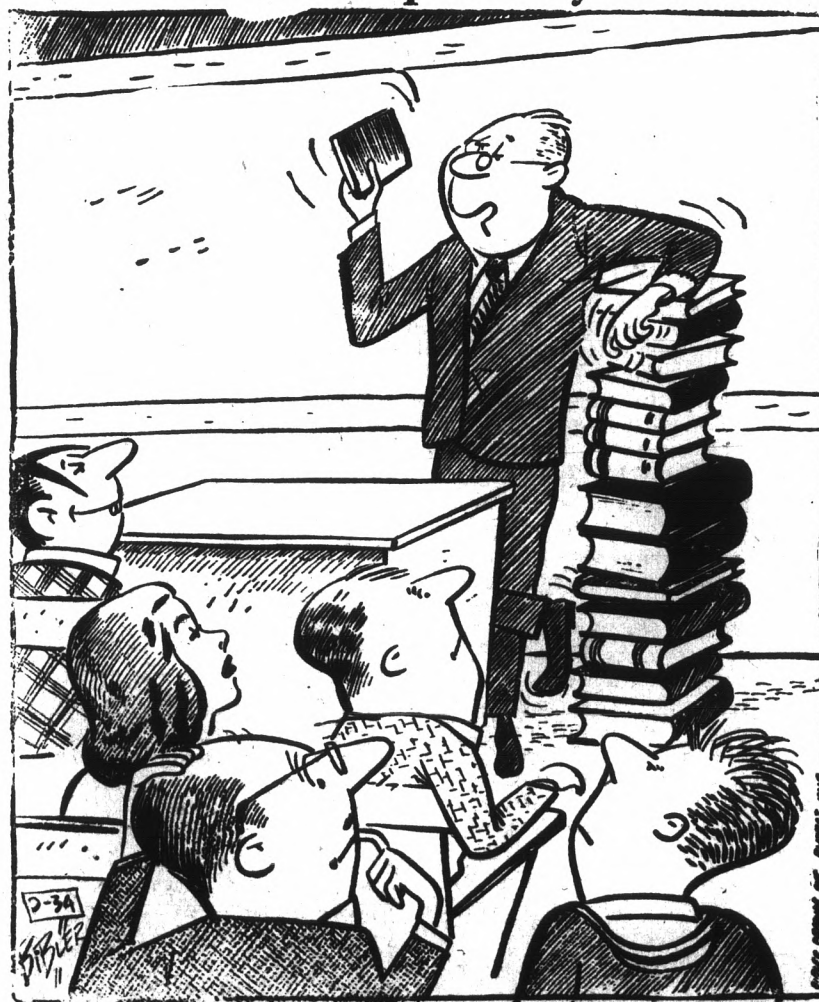
To make his coverage completely world-wide, Mr. Jackson mentioned that he plans to make his next trip to New Zealand and Australia.

Mr. Jackson gives a bit of advice to those who plan to travel in the future. "Travel is interesting," he says. "One should start by seeing Europe first since it has more of a historical background, and leaves more lasting benefits with the traveler. From there it is up to the individual. He can travel wherever he wants to go. The trick is to never visit the same place twice until you've seen it all."

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The Santa Ana College "Fiesta Day" to be held during the month of May. It is the twenty-fifth fiesta that students have enjoyed at Santa Ana. The first fiesta was held on May 18, 1928.

Little Man On Campus by Dick Bibler



"This'll be th' text for th' undergraduates taking this course, but I'll expect a little more work from those enrolled for graduate credit."



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Exchange Editor Ron Hallett
Feature Writer Lorraine Elam
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UNDERSTANDING OF CHILD BEHAVIOR is the aim of the Child Development Center at Santa Ana College under the direction of Mrs. Zena McMurray. Student and parents participating in this program have the opportunity of observing and caring for the pre-school children aged 2½ to 5. The three children and mother pictured above are participating in an art project. (Photo by Al Zimmerman)

Alice In Wonderland Scheduled For Next Drama Production; AAUW Will Sponsor; Rita Riggs To Direct

ALICE IN WONDERLAND, Lewis Carroll's parody of Victorian life, as adapted for the stage by Eva Le Gallienne will be the next drama department production.

Miss Rita Riggs, drama instructor at SAC will direct this play, which is sponsored by the American Association of University Women as their annual play for the elementary school children of Santa Ana.

Tuesday, March 17 is opening date for the production. It will run through Saturday, March 20 at Studio A on the SAC campus. There will be afternoon and evening performances at the Santa Ana High School on March 24. The Lions Club at Stanton has arranged for the play to be shown at the Stanton Elementary School on March 24. Other bookings are being considered.

Fifty costumes for a cast of 25 actors and actresses, and twenty stage sets will be constructed by the SAC theater crafts classes. Each member of the cast will play at least two parts. The illustrations of Sir John Tenniel will be used as models for the sets and costumes.

Carol May will have the part of Alice; Bill Moodie will be the White Rabbit and also the Cheshire Cat's voice. Jim Brush will be the Mouse and Walrus; Leroy Carlisle, the Dodo Bird; Jack McCormick, the Duck and Tweedle Dee; Carl Gustafson, the Fish Footman and White Knight; Jim Bennett, the Frog Footman and Train Guard; Darlene Lewis, the Duchess; Bob Bradley, the Mad Hatter and Carpenter; Wanda Johnson, the Queen of Hearts and Sheep; Leroy Carriero, the King and Old Frog; Wiles Flores, the Knave of Hearts; Bernie Robinson, the Gryphon and Humpty Dumpty; Bob Baker, the Mock Turtle and Tweedle Dum; Carol Eishenbaum, the Cook; Kay Pence, the Red Chess Queen; Joyce Catharina, the White Chess Queen; and the members of the stage crew will play the parts of the crab and the cards.

Student Council To Attend Meet

The Mt. San Antonio College campus is the setting for the Eastern Conference Student Government Association Workshop next Tuesday afternoon.

Eleven members of the SAC student council headed by AS President Bill Grant, and Mr. John E. Johnson, dean of men and faculty advisor for the student council, will attend the workshop.

Bob La Porte, AS vice-president will be chairman of the workshop on "Assemblies and Rallies."

WHEATLEY GOES TO INDIO AS MUSICAL HEAD

Gordon Wheatley, SAC music instructor has been named to the post of Musical Director for the National Date Festival Fair, running currently in Indio, California.

The fair, running from February 17 through the 22nd, has been acclaimed by many as the west's most unusual and fastest growing fair. Mr. Wheatley, named to the post on December 11, 1953 will have complete charge of all musical arrangements to appear on the program.

Other delegates to the National Date Festival will be Swing Choir members Pat Fink, and Bob Baker.

Gasoline Engine Class Visit Glendale Plant

Instructor George Sweeney and gasoline engine students will travel to Glendale next Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 a.m., to visit the Auto Parts Exchange Co.

The Glendale firm specializes in rebuilding automotive parts. On Wednesday evening the night class in automotive engines will see a movie on AC plugs and AC fuel pumps.

Zimmerman Heads Newspaper Staff For Second Semester

Al Zimmerman, staff photographer and sport's writer on last semester's **EL DON**, was appointed managing editor of the campus newspaper for the second semester, it was disclosed today by Carl Venstrom, head of the journalism department.

Zimmerman is replacing Dorothy Dees, retiring managing editor, who has accepted the appointment of feature editor for this semester. This issue of the **EL DON** is the first under the direction of Zimmerman's editorship.

Other members of the newspaper staff include Don Allison, sports editor; James Hunkins, advertising manager; Ron Hallet, exchange editor, and Lorraine Elam, special feature writer. Photographers for this semester are Jerry White, head, and Jerry Smock, assistant. General assignment reporters include Guy Bennett, Gary Butler, and Robert Campbell.

The year of 1954 begins the thirtieth year of publication of the **EL DON** on the campus. The motto of the campus paper throughout these years has been "with one aim—to serve student and college."

During the three decades of publication the **EL DON** has consistently won top national awards for practicing a high standard of college journalism. These awards have been won in competition with junior colleges throughout the nation.

Wilson Elected Tattler Prexy

Tavern Tattlers, SAC literary club, installed their officers for this semester at a recent meeting held in the faculty lounge. John Wilson was elected president.

Other officers include Sheryl Ulrich, vice-president; Gertrude Bobleter, secretary-treasurer, and Henry Ehlen, historian.

Because this is the club's silver anniversary, the club's publication **TAVERN POST** will contain not only the material gathered this semester, but also the better writings of the past years.

Gertrude Bobleter has been appointed managing editors for the **TAVERN POST**, and her staff will include Henry Ehlen, assistant editor, and John Wilson and Sheryl Ulrich as associate editors. Business manager will be Francis Ross. Advisers for the club are T. H. Glenn and Lota Blythe.

The club is still accepting copy stated Wilson.

Pre-School Behavior Studied In Child Development Center; Child And Adult Participate

"Parents and students find that the actual experience of guiding children is quite different from reading how to do it in books," said Zena McMurray, supervisor of the SAC Child Development Center, and instructor of Home Economic 13AB in a recent interview.

Behavior Problems

The baffling problems of what to do when little Jimmy takes all morning to dress, or Linda wants to eat all the time, or five year old Donald plays by himself and talks like a grown up person are solved in the Child Development Center laboratory as parents and students observe and care for the pre-school children aged 2½ to 5.

Positive ways of solving behavior problems, insight into the causes of those problems, and the characteristic behavior of children at each age level are some of the topics studied in the lecture periods.

Experience Invaluable

Students who plan to major in teaching, pediatric nursing, home economics, or want to learn to be good parents find the Child Development Center experience invaluable.

Mrs. McMurray remarked that many of the SAC men students have shown considerable interest in the Child Development Center. They would be welcomed in the home economics classes and in the laboratory training center.

Helps Children

"The Center is helpful to the children as well as to the parents and students, because the children learn to be away from their parents for short periods of time, and also the parents learn to be away from their children," said said McMurray. She also explained that "the children learn good health habits; how to share and take turns using the play equipment. They learn certain skills toward independence; also how to treat books properly, and they experiment with various kinds of materials such as mud, water, and finger paints."

Parents Enthusiastic

The parents are especially enthusiastic about these classes because they have the opportunity of talking over their problems with Zena McMurray who is not only a parent herself, but has had years of experience in parent-child education. It is also helpful to a parent to discover during the class discussions that little Johnny's behavior problem is not an isolated case.

"Small families, and the curtailed play space of our cities make child development center training practically a must for our young-

Spanish Club To See Movies

An informal talk, illustrated by colored movies, will be given by T. H. Glenn, head of the English department, to Los Santos, campus Spanish Club on March 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the SAC student union.

The movies were taken during a tour of Europe that Mr. Glenn took during this past summer. It was Glenn's tenth tour of the continent. In his discussion Glenn will emphasize Spanish culture. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is invited.

During the last Los Santos meeting held on February 16, officers for the present semester were elected. Earl Parraway was elected president, and Bill Oakley, vice-president. Assisting will be Barbara Lawrence, secretary, and Gary Butler, treasurer.

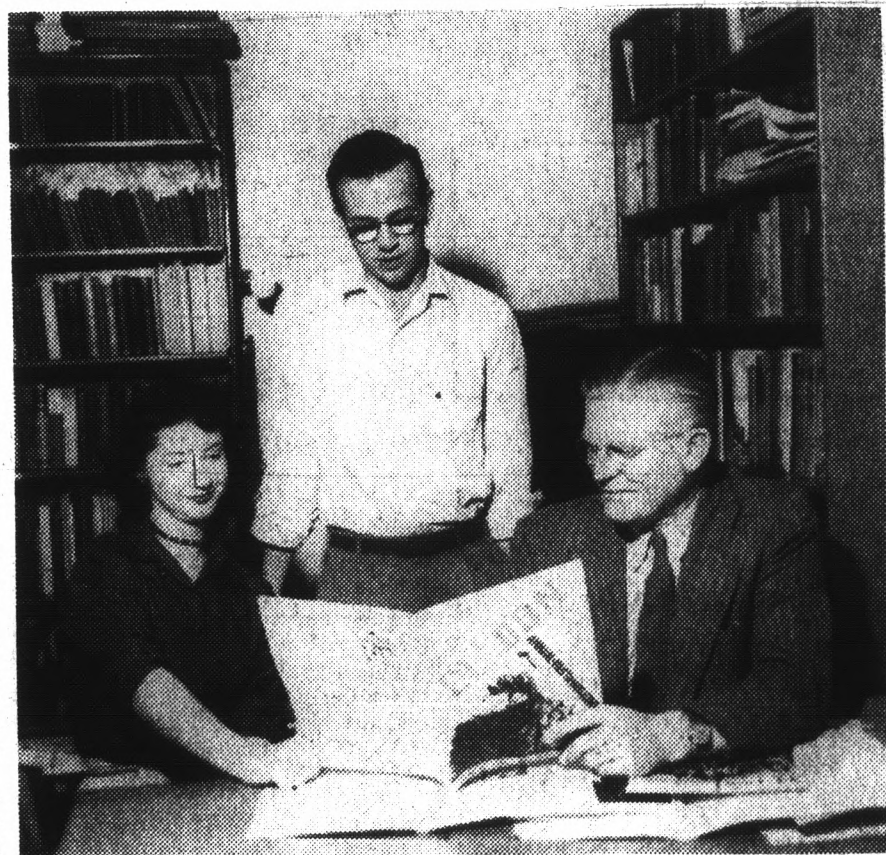
SAC Journalism Workshop set For Friday, April 2

High school yearbook editors as well as newspaper staffs will be participating in the first annual Santa Ana College Journalism Workshop on Friday, April 2, indicating an attendance of more than 200 student journalists.

Each of the nine workshops will be conducted by an individual school, with student editors from the SAC's **El Don** assisting. Advisers will conduct a separate meeting with Carl Venstrom, SAC journalism instructor as host.

A highlight of the afternoon workshop will be presentation of 35 contest prizes by a panel of professional newspaper executives of Orange County. The panel will answer questions and conduct the discussion in the general session. All 13 Orange County high schools will participate.

sters of today," said Zena McMurray in conclusion as little Jimmy and Jimmy arrived and lined up for their morning health inspection.



MEMORIES OF THIRTY YEARS OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS is shared by T. H. Glenn, right, chairman of the English Department, with Dorothy Dees, left, **EL DON** feature editor, and Al Zimmerman, center, present managing editor of **EL DON**. The **TAVERN POST**, SAC literary magazine, and **EL DON**, the campus newspaper, are both beginning their thirtieth year of publication on the Santa Ana College campus. (El Don Photo)



SWINGING AT THE BIG ONE—Shortstop Marshall Van Der Linde, returnee from last year's third place team, swings at a ball pitched to veteran catcher Gary Ford. They are scheduled to meet Long Beach on February 23, at Memorial Park. (El Don Photo)

Enrollment At Sixty In Coed Golf Classes

The golf instruction course, one of the new coeducational activities added to the Physical Education Department of SAC this semester, has been accepted by the student body, as proved by the total enrollment which has now reached sixty.

The sixty students, a total of several separate golf classes, are under the combined direction of instructors Maurice Gerard, who also coaches tennis, and Isabelle Rellstab of the Women's P.E. department. Golf classes are held at the north end of the SAC football field.

Through the use of a visual aid, a series of still-life pictures showing golf professionals at work, and through the use of golf equipment furnished by SAC, the students, under careful guidance by their instructors, learn the main points of golf, which include the grip, the stance, and the swing.

The students, although not required to spend time out of class playing golf, are advised to do so to help themselves gain experience.

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Coeds Open Tennis Volleyball Season Next Week, On 24

Schedule for the WAA tennis and volley ball competition was announced recently by Miss Isabelle Rellstab, director of Women's athletics.

VOLLEY BALL:

February 24	—	Santa Ana at Long Beach
March 3	—	Mount SAC at Santa Ana
March 10	—	Compton at Santa Ana
March 15	—	Orange Coast Santa Ana
March 17	—	Santa Ana at Orange Coast
March 24	—	Santa Ana at Fullerton

TENNIS:

February 25	—	Orange Coast at Santa Ana
March 11	—	Santa Ana at Long Beach
March 25	—	Compton at Santa Ana
April 1	—	Santa Ana at Orange
April 8	—	Santa Ana at Mt. SAC
April 29	—	Santa Ana at Fullerton

March 26 will mark the final events of the volley-ball semester. The event, formally known as the Southern California Junior College Playday, will take place at Long Beach City College. All Junior Colleges from Orange County are invited to attend. SAC will send two teams to cop top honors.

Schultz Grabs Single Ping Pong Tourn. Reed Schultz Take Doubles

After a two-game apiece tie, John Schultz slipped by Bill Zahawi to win the singles ping pong tournament at the close of the semester. Schultz came back with Bill Reed to top the doubles.

Schultz tipped Tom Caverly in the semi-finals, and then met Zahawi in the finals. The two traveled the five game distance, with a group of about seventy-five watching.

Easily grabbing the first two games, 21-9, 21-14, Schultz slumped during the third and fourth, 21-10.

Zahawi rallied to take them, 29-27. A little tired, perhaps, but with plenty of fight, Schultz came back to win the last game, 21-14.

Don Baseballers Hit The Road Opener On 24th

Ideal spring weather has aided baseball practice at Santa Ana College, as Coach Eddie Eaton molds a good crop of freshman prospects around some good lettermen.

Santa Ana finished third behind Orange Coast and Mt. San Antonio last year after the 1952 Dons capped the conference and state crowns. This is Eaton's first baseball coaching, although he played the outfield at Los Angeles High school, catcher while in the Army, but not at UCLA because of spring football practice.

Pitching chores will be shared by Jack Dales, of Garden Grove, a reliever last year; Bill Byrne, an ex-serviceman; Wiley Flores, with Santa Ana high school last season, and possibly Chuck Forbes, who played in the outfield for Tustin.

Letterman Gary Ford of Santa Ana is a topflight catcher, with Don Meader of Santa Ana and Clinton Wells of Anaheim other candidates. The ranking first baseman appears to be Bob Towey, from Santa Ana High. Second base will be contested by Bob Lacy of Santa Ana High and Ted Artmenko, of Blue Island (Chicago) High School.

At third, Norman Williams of Santa Ana will start, while letterman Marshall Van der Linde is the shortstop. Dick Ellis of Lynwood is another good infielder.

Outfield candidates include letterman Bob Switzer, former Saints Dick Parker, Bob Davis and Dean Lappin; Ray Smith and Marty Kmiec.



ED Eaton
Baseball Coach

The Dons are practicing on their home campus, but will play games at Memorial Park. The first contest is with Long Beach at Santa Ana, February 23. Here is the tentative schedule as worked out by Eaton:

Feb. 23	Long Beach	There
Feb. 26	Open	
Mar. 2	Open	
Mar. 5	Open	
Mar. 9	Oceanside	Here
Mar. 12	Palomar	Here
Mar. 16	Palomar	There
Mar. 19	Orange Coast	Here
Mar. 23	Riverside	Here
Mar. 26	Mt. San Antonio	There
Mar. 30	Bye	
Apr. 2	San Bernardino	There
Apr. 6	Fullerton	There
Apr. 8-9-10	Citrus Tournament	
Apr. 23	Chaffey	Here
Apr. 27	Orange Coast	There
Apr. 30	Riverside	There
May 4	Mt. San Antonio	Here
May 7	Bye	
May 11	San Bernardino	Here
May 14	Fullerton	Here
May 18	Chaffey	There

DIRECTOR COLLECTS GUNS

Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, Director of Santa Ana College, is a collector of rare and interesting guns. His collection numbers over sixty rifles and pistols. Among the rare weapons of his collection is an old Henry rifle dating back to the 1860's, the gun that was the fore-runner of the Winchester.

Trackmen Hold First Meet At Fullerton, Expect To Win

Don's thinclads will journey to Harbor this afternoon with hopes of taking their first preconference dual meet.

SAC's tracksters, who dropped first place by the dropping of a baton last season, will roster up tentatively for the Harbor meet like this:

In the 100, Kohnhorst, Neal, Keck, Turner. The 220, Kohnhorst, Conradt, Keck. In the 440, Motley, Woolfe, Tinkham. In the 880, Bowman, Noll, Truxee, Azzara.

Running the mile for SAC will be: Frazier, Galloway, Sebilo, and Suverkruppe. Blasting off in the two-miler are Big Ed Denbow and Oran Grunklee.

McCosh and Carson in the high and McCosh, Carson, and Noon, in the low, these boys will handle the hurdles.

The shot-put will be pushed by Duchart, Holcombe, and Cooney. Tossing the discus are Adel, Duchart, and Sidnam.

Broad jumpers are Stiner and Neal. High jumpers are Carson and Duchart. Via, and Fitzpatrick will do the pole-vaulting.

By pre-season form, it would appear that Santa Ana and Mt. San Antonio will be the heaviest contenders for this year's title. Coach John Ward feels confident, that even with the loss of such outstanding men as Swinden, Kirchner, Wilcox and Gustafson, he has greater strength in more events than last year.

Under new regulations of the conference, the championship will be decided by a dual point system. Instead of the title going to the winner of the All-Conference meet, the championship will be given to the holder of the most points totaled in dual conference meets as well as the All-Conference meet.

Hoopsters Head To Fullerton, In Hopes Of 'Second-Win'

SAC's basketballers, who have learned to roll with the punch, will try to take Fullerton tonight on their home ground. The Dons are still looking for their second win of the season.

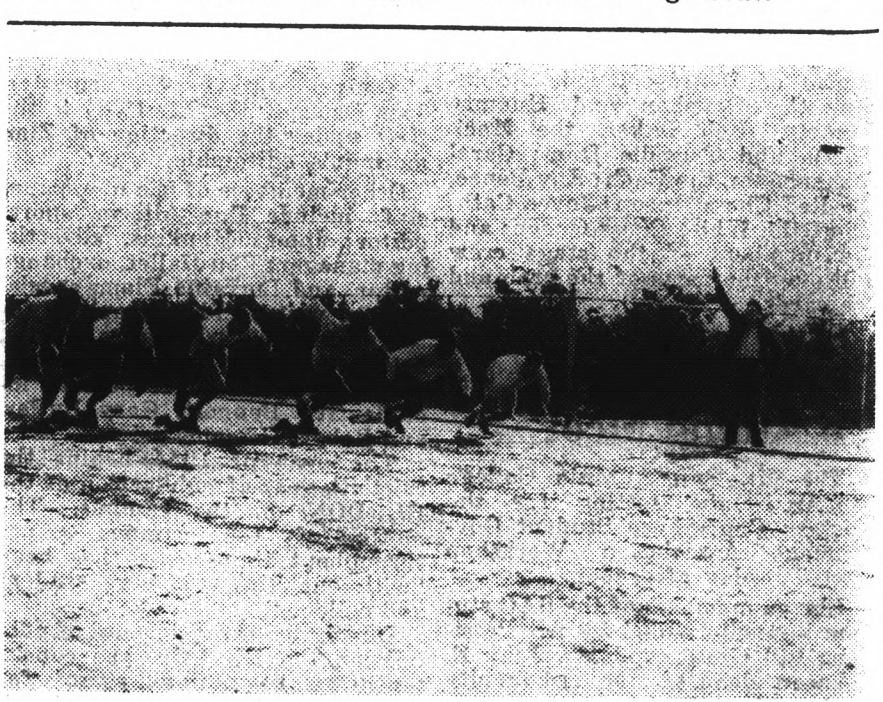
Although snatching a win from Fullerton, top dog with 7-0 in league standings, is next to impossible for the Dons, who are sitting next to the bottom with a 1-7 standing, you can be sure they will put up a good fight.

The one win in the Don's standings is the win taken from Riverside in mid-season. These results were taken before the February 12, Riverside game.

Perhaps the loss of Del Garrett, who was hospitalized in the middle of the season, was more of a loss than we expected. Garrett was high point man in the game that was won over Riverside.

The tentative lineup for the Fullerton game will look like this:

Santa Ana	Fullerton
Hart	F
Lara	F
Winter	C
Bebermyer	G
Bidart	G
	Rogers



THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING—Trackmen sprint against themselves while warming up for the Fullerton meet this afternoon. (El Don Photo)

Tennis Team Leaves Goose Egg To WJC Head For Pomona

Coach Gerard's tennis team pulled all nine games away from Whittier in a get-together Feb. 15. Next match is Feb. 24 at Pomona.

Chuck Kates, the only returning letterman, polished off Palm from Whittier in two out of three with a twined 6-0 score. Bill Ried, a strong man up from Santa Ana high, defeated Vejar on the courts with a twined 6-1.

New men on the SAC's racketeer are: Tom Caverly, Bill Mounce, Ted Palmer, Gene Finster, Bruce Harrison, Gary Butler, Dick Meyer, Lee Blair, Tom Reeves, and David Daildorf.

Coach Gerard says he doesn't expect too much in the forthcoming match with Pomona, mainly because of Pomona being a four year school. However, the Dons will give them a run for their money.

The summary of the match with Whittier:

Singles—Ried (SA) over Vejar (WJC) 6-1, 6-1; Blair (SA) over Avala (WJC) 6-1, 6-2; Mounce (SA) over Hempenius (WJC) 6-1, 6-0; Caverly (SA) over Hall (WJC) 6-0, 4-6, 6-3; Palmer (SA) over Seydel (WJC) 6-0, 6-2; Kates (SA) over Palm (WJC) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles—Palmer and Blair (SA) over Vejar and Avila (WJC) 7-5, 6-5; Reid and Caverly (SA) over Hempenius and Hall (WJC) 6-3, 6-0; Mounce and Kates (SA) over Seydel and Palm (WJC) 6-0, 6-0.

The Whittier show was the first match of the tennis team season schedule. Although there are still spots to be scheduled, a full seasons activity lays ahead of the Don Racket Swingers. Minus the matches that are yet to be booked, with Pasadena City College, El Camino, and East Los Angeles J.C., the tennis schedule looks something like this:

February 15	—	Whittier at Santa Ana
February 17	—	Santa Ana at Pomona
February 24	—	Santa Ana at Orange Coast
March 1	—	Santa Ana at L.A. City College
March 8	—	Long Beach at Santa Ana
March 19	—	Santa Ana at Mt. SAC
March 12	—	Fullerton at Santa Ana
March 24	—	Long Beach at Santa Ana
March 31	—	Santa Ana at Orange Coast
April 7	—	San Bernardino at Santa Ana
April 19	—	Santa Ana at Chaffey
April 28	—	Riverside at Santa Ana
May 6, 7, 8	—	All-Conference match at Orange Coast